# THE WAR IN CHINA.

DESTRUCTION OF CHINESE SHIPS.

EFFORTS OF GERMANY TO MAKE PEACE-INVASION OF CHINA SUGGESTED. SHANGHAL Aug. 26, -Advices from Foo-Chow to August 24 received here at 6:15 o'clock this evening confirm the reports of the destruction of the whole Chinese fleet. The French lost five men, including an American pilot, who was killedon board

the heavily armed French war ship Volta. The French fleet suffered no damage. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A Times Hong Kong dispatch says: "The Chinese, who are wholly unprepared for war, denounce the malpractices of the provincial Governors, and will hold them answerable for any collapses of the National defences. The French are elated at the display of Chinese pugnacity, because it will conduct to protracted hostilities, in which case only the capture of Pekin will effectually end the war. Night traffic on the Canton River is prohibited. There is an enormous increase in stocks, and the import trade is generally para-

Bestin, Aug. 26 .- Baron de Courcel, the French Ambassador, has returned to Berlin from his recent risit to Paris, in response to a summons from his Government, and has started for Varzin to confer with Prince Bismarck. It is believed that his conference will be in reference to the Franco-Chinese

GENERAL MILLOT TO BE RECALLED. Panis, Aug. 26.-Figure says General Millot will be recalled from Tonquin, because he is considered responsible for the difficulties which have arisen since the Tien-Tsin treaty was made.

Tshen-Ki-Kong, secretary of the Chinese embassy, remains in Paris.

It is believed that after Admiral Courbet has destroyed the forts on the Min River, between the arsenal and the river mouth, he will join Admiral Lespes before Keelung, and arrange with him for the occupation of that place.

There is talk of an expedition from Tonquin into Yunnan at the end of the wet season, unless China

necept's France's terms.

Paris newspapers indignantly repel the charges made by The London Times that cruelty was exermade by The London Times that cruelty was exercised by Admiral Courbet at Foo-Chow, and indulge in violent abuse of England. The Voltaire and the Temps say that France has no need to exculpate herself to the country which set fire to Alexandria. Admiral Courbet destroyed the Chinese gunboats because he could not weaken his crews by occupying them. The Soleil and Lepublique Francaise approve Admiral Courbet's energetic course, "All he did," they say, "was to obey orders, in the nope of effecting a prompt settlement of the existing difficulty."

M. Paul de Cassagnae advocates an alliance be-M. Paul de Cassagnac advocates an alliance be-

tween France and Germany.

Le Paris states that it is expected that China will to-morrow make a formal declaration of war

CHINESE OF ALL CLASSES JUBILANT.

REJOICING OVER THE FRENCH REPULSE-DR. YON-TSZE-HENG DESCRIBES THE MIN RIVER. The Chinese Club rooms and the business shape of Mott-st, were all crowded with jubliant Chinan resterday. A few well to do Chinamen indulged in champagns. Speeches were made and bets were offered ng down the whole of France to bear upon China." THIBUNE reporter called upon Dr. Yon-Tsze-Heng last evening to talk with him in regard to the River Min, the doctor was in inbulant spirits over the victory of his countrymen and conversed freely. "The River Min is a | possib t expands into a broad harbor, which, however, contains se many rocks and sheals as to make it difficult of entry at rortain seasons. The river as you ascend it for the first len miles flows between meadow lands of great fertility. which are under perfect cultivation. The land , freight and passenger junks from up the river, and pressure boats, make up a fleet larger than that un-York harbor. Besides these there is an institudown the river, boats no longer sea worthy and

THE PROGRESS OF CHOLERA.

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ALARM AT SPEZIA IN ITALY-A LARGER NUMBER OF CASES IN CORSICA. Paris, Aug. 26.-Cholera is increasing in

Corsies. Four deaths have occurred near Ajaccio. It is stated that several persons have been nearly Miled from over fumigation at the Italian frontier.

There were three deaths from cholera at Marseilles

Geneva, Aug. 26.-No fresh cases of cholera have ap-

ROME, Aug. 26.-The daily bulletin of deaths by cholera in Italy is as follows: Bergamo, 6; Cunco, 20; Massa Carrara, 3; Parma, 4; La Speria, 5; Porto Maurizio, 6; Turfe, 3. In Bergamo there were 13 frest cases; in Campobasso, 6; in Cunco, 33; in Massa Carrara, 6; in Farma, 6; in Turin, 6.

La Spezia, Italy, Aug. 26 .- Over 6,000 persons have lready left this city on account of the cholera scare.

rain leaving here, and the carriages were immediately burned. Trains in the future will carry an intirmary and also a doctor, so that if passengers are attacked with the cholera they can be cared for at once. Nobody will be allowed to go out of the city until the cordon has been removed. The steamship Alesia, which arrived yesterday from

areeflies, was detained at quarantine, where she will scharge her cargo. She had but four passengers, and 30 one was ill. Her cargo included, among other things,

AN EARTHQUAKE IN ENGLAND. London, Aug. 26 .- An earthquake shock

lasting thirty seconds was felt to-lay on the Island of Jersey.

A SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS.

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION IN CANADA. ARRIVAL OF A LARGE NUMBER OF MEMBERS-DIS-TINGUISHED MEN PRESENT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIRUNG. MONTREAL, Aug. 26 .- Even the wisest men talk about the weather. The city is now filled with a great throng of scientists, philosophers and engineers. They have assembled from ancient seats of learning and from nodern schools, and as members of the British Asso ciation represent the highest estate of scientific knowledge in the United Kingdom, yet the stock topic of con-

versation in hotel or reception room is the weather, and

on this subject it is hard to discriminate between the

talk of the wise and the talk of the foolish. About 800 members of the association have arrived and each one seems surprised by the discovery that the American climate compared favorably with the English. A large majority of them expected to find the weather much colder than it is. They are loud in their expressions of admiration, not only for the climate. but for the hospitable city that is opening its doors to receive them. The arrangements of the local committees are admirable, and the guests as they arrive find every preparation made for their comfort and enjoyment. Several hundred families are entertaining the visitors, and the assignments are made without confu-

At McGill University, where the sessions of the association are to be held, local committees have evinced decided talent for organization. The reception room work is disposed of in a most orderly way, and the distinguished company of strangers are charmed with the arrangements made for their convenience. The city itself impressed them favorably. Many of them pronounce it handsomer than the modern elties in England, and agree that in its general characteristics it is markedly English. The sudden influx of wise men from the mother State and the Canadian provinces has filled every hotel and boarding house. Every room in the chief hotels is engaged for a week ahead, and belated visitors are forced to look up lodgings in the back streets. A few stragglers are expected to-morrow, but the main body of English guests have arrived. The proceedings are to be formally opened to-morrow evening, when Professor Cayley will resign the chair and Lord Rayleigh will assume the presidency and deliver an address. On the following day the sections what, then, can the country be expected to think of the into which the association is divided will organize for fact that the foremest of modern robbers and deliver an address. On the following day the sections work. The presidents of the sections are already here.

Sir William Thomson will conduct the mathematical and physical science section, assisted by Professors | is that a large number of the people of Missouri are ad-Cherriman and Glaisher. This is the section of which the greatest things are to be expected. Chemical the greatest things are to be expected. Chemical science, under charge of Sir H. E. Roscoe, will command the second place in interest. The geographical section is ordinarily the most popular one at the English meetings, but no papers of striking importance are promised this year. Captain Bedford Plin, one of the English veterans in Arctic service, is here, having reurned yesterday from what he describes as a most delightful tour in the Far West. It is to him that Montreal is chiefly indichted for the presence of the English scientists, since he warmly advocated the change of base from Great Britain to the colonies. The Canadian professors, with Principal Dawson at their clange of base from Great Britain to the colonies. The Canadian professors, with Principal Dawson at their head, will do much to render the geological section a centre of attraction; W. T. Bianford is presiding officer there. Professor H. N. Mosley is the presiding officer in biology; Sir F. J. Bramwell in mechanical science; E. B. Tybor in authiropology, and Sir R. Temple in economical science and statistics. The last department promises to be one of great interest. All the presiding officers will deliver addresses. The official programme of the session is virtually completed, but important changes will be made over night. The intention of the General Committee is to give as wide a range as possible to the deliberations of the association. The American Association is represented by Professors Brower and Brush, of Yale College; Professors Coole, Potnam and Lanza, of Cambridge; and Boston by Samuel H. Scudder a promittee tenchologist, and many other distinguished persons.

Ansighban, Aug. 26, -The International Agricultur.

# CRUEL TREATMENT OF A SICK CHILD.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRINE! Easton, Penn., Aug. 26 .- Michael Huff and age ten years. The boy came home from work early one to permit him to enter the lawre; so he laid down on the purch until his father came home at hight. Haff told his son to "lie there," and unconcernedly wasked into the Cruelty to Children, took him indoors. Next day it was

# THE MONMOUTH BATTLE MONUMENT.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 26 .- The Governor and oth r state officers and the r presentatives of the Mon-mon h Baffle Monum at Ass clation met at the State and will be completed in about six week. The fixing of the cay for the ceremo less and the care of other de also of the after were delegated to a sub-committee, consis-ing of Governor Abbest. Theodore W. Morris of the Monument Ass ciution, Speaker A. B. toney and the Hon Thomas G. Chattle of the Assembly, S nator John S. Applezale, Major James S. Yand, Controller E. J. Anderson, and John B. Conover.

# THE END OF A VIRGINIA ELOPEMENT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Winchester, Va., Aug 26.-A sensation was created here this evening by the arrest of a couple named Cameron. Some mostles ago M s. Sarah Hall, the wife of a young farmer, and Robert Henry, also a farmer, of Warren County, mysteriously disappeared, leaving

# A PRIEST SHOOTS HIMSELF.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PITTSBURG, Penn., Aug. 26 .- The Rev. Charles Staub, of the Bloomfield Catholic Churen, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself. He had been a victim of consumption, and for the past day or two his death was almost hourly expected. His room was on the ground floor of his house, and early this morning he

### HONORING MR. TILDEN. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 26.-Governor Abbett has been requested to deliver the address on behalf of the committee that will present to Samuel J. Riden the resolutions of respect passed by the Democratic National Convention. The presentation wall take place September 3.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT OCEAN GROVE. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 26.—The services at the Ocean Grove complimeting to-day were largely attended. The sermons were delivered by the Rev. J. Love, Jr., the Rev. W. Downey and the Rev. Dr. George K. Merris.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1884.

Volunteer Steemer Company of Tray, N. Y., staring that AN IMPORTER'S FORGERIES. they would pay a visit to Baltimore on Tuesday next. Chief Henni-k will detail thirty four men in uniform, two from each company, to meet the visitors and escort them to their hotel.

## FRANK JAMES HIGHLY HONORED.

WARMLY GREETED AT A FAIR IN MISSOURI-HUN-

DREDS OF ADMIRERS.
[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUSE.] St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- "Frank" James, the ex-handst chief, has been " willed" ex ensively to appear at the Moserly fair with his horses. He kindly offered to exhibit himself at the St. Louis exposition. but the offer was rejected. At Boonville, Mr., yester was tendered a warm reception. As soon as he appeared to Old comrades in the brush " sushed up to exceed the hand of sympathy and brotherly love, and to reassure him of their est em, while grizzly white healed "old constiutional union men " florked around to pay their respect and brought all the r boys along that they too might earn and see how their "paps" could honor a man who had done so much for the Democratic purity. One could hear the names of Frank James and Quantrell, Claveland and Headricks and Marina luke spokes at the same time by a heterogeneous muss of dving exponents of the Demscratic faith. These exponents follows: Frank in -wirms, even to the court-room, where he went to have his case formally continued. They also escorted him to the rail-

way station, when he star ed for his home in Independence.

Just before Frank is 't, his friends "pr waite!" upon him to allow them to "provide for his lumedime want." by presenting him with a purse. Frank is certainly in lick. O by a short time since he was prise the with a fine horse and burgy by an admirage bemiestat of Saine Constraind and it appears to be only necessary for him o expressa wish to have in full field immediately. He would have be in a tower of strength of the Demiera to State ticket could they have thought of it, in soor fact the whole proceedings no de only to be seen to discust any one pissessing a spark of Union sufficient and those who during a spark of Union sufficient and those who during the fought to be to dischant any one pissessing a spark of Union sufficient and is not seen to discust any one pissessing a spark of Union sufficient and the whole proceedings no de only to be seen to discust any one pissessing a spark of Union sufficient and the whole pissessing a spark of Union sufficient and the matrix.

The Globe-Democrate correspondents are circulating a petition, when is being signed by many Republicans, requesting the state Committee to change the place for bodding the state Committee to change the place for bodding the state Committee to change the place for bodding the state Committee to change the place for bodding at lower southwest Missourt.

THE EX-BANDIT AS A LEADING DEMOCRAT.

THE EX-BANDIT AS A LEADING DEMOCRAT. Of the invitation sent to Frank James, the ex-bandit, to be present at the Moberly Fair with his horses, The Globe-Democrat has this to say editorially

"The presence of the notorious Frank James, by acother reputable public gathering would be applied strikthe country as a very improper and unpleasant thing. participate in the coming fair at Mob rly, Mo. The fact mirers of Frank James, and in any Missouri crowd there are always persons in pletity to welcome him as if ing Democratic politicians are his personal friends and e-care merited punisament. He is, in fact, a Democratic politician himself and persons seeking nomi-nations on the Democratic ticket in his lo-cality, or in the State at-large for that matter, must secure his influence or be known to have and can never receive a party favor. This has been demen-strated time and arain. On the other hand, the man who has rendered Frank James a service or acheved the boson of his friends apis considered to have claims upon the party which are no likely to be overcooked. To reis not a Democratic organization in the State to-lay who can draw such a crowd of the faithful as this retired highwayman can count u on in any bemocratic com-munity. They love aim for the elements he has made, and account film adjust and famous sceams he mur-dered Unionis sidiralization and robood hands and halfroad trains in time of peace, and came through it all unharms.

## A NOTED MAN IN THE POOR HOUSE.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.-The end of a remark-ROME, Aug. 26.—The negotiations between Switz rland and the Varian are making favorable progress. The Papul delevates at Berne have been instructed to make treasonable concessions. Berlin. Aug. 26.—Professor Brugsch, the famous Egiptologis, has been appointed to the diplomatic service, and will proceed to Africa in September on some political mission, the nature of which is unknown.

Guraniar. Aug. 26.—The United States steamer Kearsatze has received directorders from Washington to make a cruise along the north and west coast of Africa. This take is known as Lee Hu or the inner guif. It is been discovered in the base of the merchant Kalinsanja, whose daughter fixed at Colonel Katanski, of the gase Medil, the present Editor of The Chapter Indiana.

# SUICIDE OF A WIFE MUEDERER.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26,-John P. Sloan, he while farmer who murdered his wife in the presence of her children, at Newberry, on August 19, wis hunted down by a Speriff's passe tots morning and surhunded down by a Sured's passe test morning and sur-rounded in a log-longer latin a forming County of Lou-rens. When summered to surrende he down a pis of and snot himself through the set becase, causing isstand death. To Green see and other dia new rayes erial of \$150 for Sloun's apprehension.

GREAT DAMAGE BY SIONA.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26.-Returns just received place the damage by Friday's storm at an amount larger than was at first supposed. The radical London and Northern Ballroad between Miller's Falls

## YELLOW FEVER AT PENSACOLA. Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 26,-The Norwegian ark Atalanta, from New-Orleans for Gibraltar, displayed

resorted st knees to the tarbout, which towed her to the quarant he station, where she was soluted and examined. One main was dead and two of the crea were seek with what was pronounced to be yellow fever. The vessel COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS IN NEW-ENGLAND. Boston, Aug. 26,-The finest specimen of a counterfeit sliver dollar in the its appearance in New-England this week. It is the most perfect of any that

# have been made by count-riellers since 1881. The only perceptible difference between 1 and a genuine dollar, is that it does not weigh as much as the standard dollar, is the student and will not enter a tester. SECRETARY FOLGER IMPROVING. ROCHESTER, Aug. 26 .- Advices direct from

Secretary Folger's home at So'clock to-night are to the effect that there had been some improvement in his con-

### MISS SMULSEY BECOMING WEAKER. IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE PERSONS.

FORT PLAIN, Aug. 26.-Miss Smulsey is in about the same condition to-night, but weaker if any thing. This is the 168th day she has taken no nourish-ment whatever. Everybody is astonished.

# CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

LANGASTER Fenn., Aug. 25.—The jury in the case of Thomas F. Beaney, on trai for the murder of Beroard Short rendered averdie to-lay of not guilty. A like charge t-pending against Adam Behney, a son of the man acquitted.

man acquitted.

A PRIZE FIGHT IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, A.gr. 26.—Daniel Coegy ve and Charles Allendaie, local "todges," met last high in private, and with bare knuckies pounded each other out of all semblance to their original selves. Seves desperate rounds had been fougal and the men were ready to drop from sheer exhausten, when iffends interfered, and the fight was called a graw. called a draw.

BOYS DROWNED IN THE CONNECTICUL

GREENFIELD, Mass, Aug. 26—Three boys, who were
students in the Moody "chool, were drowned in the
connecticut River, a Northfield, hastevening while bathing. They were James Hill, of Stanford, and George
Tobin and Austin Norris, of England.

Love, jr., the Rev. W. Downey and the Rev. Dr. George K. Merris.

A JOURNEY OF A FIRE COMPANY.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 26.—The Fire Commissioners have received a letter from the Washington

Tonin and Austin Notris, of Engand.

CHARGES AGAINS! A COLORED PREACHER.

BALIMORE, Aug. 26.—In the conference of the colored Methodist Protestant Church to-day charges of drunkenness and of having voted against prohibition were preferred against the Rev. C. Brown, a member of the Committee on Temperance, which were referred to

JOSEPH M. PEASE UNDER ARREST.

RAISING MONEY BY FALSE INDORSEMENTS OF NOTES -- HADOWED BY DETECTIVES. A handsome man, about forty-four years old, five feet ten inches in height, with thick grayish mustache and beard, was excerted to the police station in Old Slip, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by four men, and locked up. The prisoner was Joseph M. Pease, an importer of West Indian and foreign fruits, at No. 83 Beaver-st. His escort consisted of Detective Robert Pinkerton, Captain Caffrey, Ward Detective Charles Hagan and William H. Cox, the president of the Mechanics' National Bank, at No. 33 Wall-st. Mr. Cox laid a complaint against the fruit importer of forgery, naming three specific instances of the crime. Mr. Pease seemed overwhelmed by his arrest and could scarcely be induced to answer the regular questions as to his age and residence. When Captain Caffrey searched him he took a number of papers from his pockets and also a can opener. He laid the latter article down on the desk, but after the prisoner was locked up the captain could not find it. He went down to Pease's cell, and searching him discovered the missing article.

He had managed to repossess himself of it surrep-Mr. Pease is one of the best known of the wholesale fruit dealers in the city. His father founded the house and business at No. 83 Beaver-st., and carried it on successfully. His son was associated with him in business, and after his death continued in the fruit trade. Father and son were among the oldest and most respected of the depositors in the Mechanics' Bank. Less than a week ago, however, Mr. Cox had his suspicious aroused concerning sev eral checks which had been drawn by separate firms and indersed by Joseph M. Pease. The similarity of the handwriting on all of the checks led to an investigation as a result of which

Mr. Cox had a consultation with Mr. Garth, the cashier, and then sent for Robert Pinkerton, who was instructed to shadow the suspected man. This was three days ago. Mr. Pense was placed under surveil ance and the investigation into his dealings with the bank

It was discovered that Mr. Pease had deposited with the Mechanics' Bank, as security for a loan, a note for \$1.824.84, dated July 27, 1884, drawn

a note for \$1.824.84, dated July 2., 1884, drawn by Charles Parsons & Sons, wholesale dealers in fruit at No. 99 Marray-st., payable in sixty days, at the North River Bank to the order of J. M. Pease, and bearing his indersement. Mr. Parsons pronounced the signature of his firm a forgery. A second note deposited as security for a loan by Pease with the bunk was dated July 29 of this year and purposited to a drawn by Underbill. second note deposited as security for a loan by Pease with the bank was dated July 29 of this year and purported to be drawn by Underhill, Steward & Schott, fruit dealers of No. 120 Warren-st., and payable in minety dava at the People's Bank to J. M. Pease for the sum of \$2,462.70. This note was also a forgery. A third note was dated July 20, 1884, and called for \$1.768.74, payable in sixty days at the irving National Bank, to the order of J. M. Pease. This was signed and indorsed by McDowell, Pierce & Co., grocers, at No. 270 Washington-st. Like the others it was ascertained to be a forgery. Money had been secured on all of the notes by Pease.

Possessed of this information, President Cox sent word to Mr. Pinkerton to arrest his man. It was some time before the fruit dealer and his shadow could be found. They were finally discovered, however, in West-st., near Battery place. The detective reported that Mr. Pease was acting queerly, as though he was demented. He was atraid that he was going to jump in the North River. Robert Pinkerton was told that the object of his search was in a barroom mingling with a crowd of Tongshorenen. He entered and arrested him and marked him down to the police station.

The extent of Pease's forgeries is not known. He is a married man and dives at No. 109 Last Fifty-fourth-st. The compset for the Mechanics' Bank is Hornee E. Demans, of Brooklyn.

### HONOKS FOR LIEUTENANT GREELY. INVITED TO MEET THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION-CON-GRATULATIONS PROM PRANCE.

Poursmouth, N. H., Aug. 26,-Lieutenant Lieumenant and Mrs. Greely stars on Wednesday for Montrea, returning about September 3,

RICHMOND, Aug. 26.-In the General As-

# A BANK KOBBED BY A BOY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26,-A dispatch to The Journal from St. Paul says: "Some line between Satur day night and Monday morning the Paspe's Hank, at \$10,000). The robbery was committed by some person in possession of the combination, as the vanits and locks were found intact. The bank officials are confident that or immail is fellward Mason, sixteen years and, a book-eper in the back, who has been missing since the rob-ground discovered. The official of in toking whice exact her eabouts of Mason, and say he will shortly act of clas-dy. The sale combination was in the possession of issuer Extensions only, and how the boy secured it is accessed.

UNCERTAIN WHAT TO DO WITH A BRUTE. Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 26,-Dills, the abductor of the thirteen-year-old daughter of a neighbor, was brought back from St. Louis last night and lodged in jail. He waived an examination and was to day held in \$1,000 bal. There is no excitement whatever in this ity and the affair attracts little attention. Dids lives in West Forks township, some fifteen miles distant. The West roles country, some in the better, and it is feeling in that neighborhood is said to be bitter, and it is mought bills would suffer personal violence it takes there. It is not known what will be done with him, whether he will be indicted here for seduction, takes to Nebraska, where it is alseg d he committed the erims of bignus and no lury by marrying his child victim, of he returned to St. Louis, where the child died, and be tried to return the child died, and be tried.

# ELOPING WITH A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Aug. 26.-The elopem int at Springtown, near this place, of Robert Hawk, a farmhand, with the only danguer of William's, Carpen-

were tumbled down upon the Wilmington and Northern Railcoad, block ading the tracks. Many of the cars were badly smashed. No one was injured.

# THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR WARNER'S ARREST. CHARGED WITH EMBIZZLEMENT-CAULKINS ON THE CHARGE OF POISONING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Albion, Aug. 26,-The worst of the Warner matter as regards the allegation that the defaulting bank president and executor was the poisoner of William R. Burrows, is yet to come to light. The history of the conself. He then said: "I must take the only method I came again into power. The pendinum swing back to know of proving my innocence. The Burrows family is prejudiced strongly, it seems, against me, but knowing tional struggle, and it was not till 1883 that their latest alone guilty. I will put up \$500 for part of a reward to be offered for his apprehension.

cilied on me and placed sundry papers in my hands lookng toward the issuance of a warrant Mr. Caulsius, I have taken some interest in your affairs, and have had William R. Burrows seen and asked whether the wines he drank came from Albion or were bought in Boston;

"Do they say toe potson was a iministered in wine !" "It re ched me that the poison was put in wine which was prepared here, and I took pains to see Mr. Burrows

"I am confident poison was administered before Burrows came to Boston." " Have you seen Burrows since his arrival here P"

"I don't suppose they would let me see him." "Have you the power of attorney that was served on

you by Warner to " No; a strange thing to me is that the Burrows family should have been so anx ous to induce him to give that power to Warner. The paper was signed with

a cross made by Burrows," "The representive of the family in-tructed me to-day to examine the papers laid before me, and if I found anytoing crimical in toem to have a warrant issued at fore because the family have had an idea that Warner was in Canada."

in a position to carry out what I have attempted to a had been a conspicuous friend of the colored race while cessful issue, and will bring him back, notwith-tanding Burrows's relations said I had trie to poison him, and I desire you, Mr. Kuapp, as prosecuting officer of the county, to recognize the position I take. I shall leave here to-might when you have I-sued these warrants, and I wan on ."

Mr. Caulkins then left the office. Judge R L. Burrows, who had just returned from New-York, where he has been searching for the securities which Warner hypothecates, said to-night: "I returned this morning to carry the State last fall for the Democracy, the liquor is g from New-York. I found securities dealers now feel that they have been tricked and bewhich Warner had put up on margin in his store gambling for less than their value. I won't say who Warn r's brokers in Wall Street w re. I have told that to moonly some of tem w re frank and cold move they knew while others concealed Warner's transac-

what they knew, while others concluded the stress that them."

A warrant for Warner's arrest was issued to night. The charge made is embezzlement of \$10,000 worth of Chesapeake and York River Radroad bonds. (sailkins did not get a dualicate of me warran and is disgusted. The bank examiner's report is completed. He will say not ing. This Thim we reported was informed by a goalferman who was present at the opening of the sited class that absolutely nothing was found. The gen isman said: "The inside of that class, so far as walnot is concerned, was bure as my hand.

## A MYSTERY ON THE HUDSON.

THE TRADESHAPE TO THE TREESMALL the Hadson River Railroad, discovered a young Italian in a terrible condition on the railroad track a mile south of Castleton. On his wrise were handends pareers have found that they jumped out of the frying pareers have thally broken. His head seemed almost cut open, and the blood was flowing from the wound promety. His road were called, and the young man was placed on a is motionless save an occasional movement of his shackies hand across his body, as the un suffering from the id, and Mr. St. John is to be brought into the State part in the across on his way roll with the next form though from a north bland fresh party from though cas before it is morning. The pentontiar authorities do not have any knowledge of the control of the first and deposition among

regree for his deed. He has engaged the services of ex-Congressman Bundy as counsel, and by his advice re his die speak of he droumstances counce ed with the

compers of the school took a half holiday, going to Ot-

# A CAMP-MEETING AT LEBANON SPRING.

187 TELEGRAPH TO THE IRIBENEAL CHATHAM, Aug. 26.-The Troy District Campmeeting is now in progress at Lebanon Springs Grove. The first service took place last evening. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Hobbs of Petersburgh. The morning sermon to-day was by the Rev. E. P. Stevens of Hoosle Falls. There are about seventy tents now on the grounds, and a branch of the Salvation Army now on the grounds, and a trace of the season Annies here. There are three sermons delivered each day A large triangle ediled a "going" calls to worship. A posse of police preserves order. A heavy rain last night somewhat dampened the actor of the 300 persons in camp. Last year there were 15,000 people on the grounds some days. The services code on Saturday.

### SUICIDE OF A FARMER AFTER A DEBAUCH. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRUNE.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 26.-Charles Hay, a roung farmer, twenty-six years of age, living five and a miles southwest of Marathon, some time ago had a small legacy left to him, which he depended in bank. Hay sometimes drank to excess, although when sober he was much respected in the community. On Sauroay he to-dujed in much draiding and spential of his legacy. This seemed to discourse blue. Braining him elf before his wire and two children, and saying these was no good or earth, he shot himself family, dying soon afterward. He had previously insired his line for a considerable amount.

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THE ELEMENTS OF REPUBLICAN STRENGTH ATTITUDE OF THE LIQUOR VOTE, THE GERMANS,

THE IRISH AND THE PROBIBITIONISTS-ESTI-

MATES BY LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 .- For several years Ohio has swung back and forth like a great political pendulum. Governor Allen went into 1 ower in 1873 by Burrows, is yet to come to light. The history of the con-tection of Warner, Caulains and Burrows has already canvass. Again in 1877, Richard M. Bishop was elected been published in The Trinune. Warner alleged that Governor through Republican apathy and indifference, cankins was the poisoner and Caulkins re-tained the coupliment and implicated can candidate, Judge West, before an assemblage of Warner, Caulkins arrived here this morning. He workingmen in the public square in this city. But as went to the District Attorocy's office and introduced him the Presidential campaign approached, the Republicans that I am innocent of gulf, I want to have Warren | lease of otheral position was given. It leaves them in brought here, when it can be demonstrated that he is alone guilte. I will put up \$500 for part of a reward to Legislative. Executive and Judicial during the Frest-District Attorney Knapp said: "Judge Burrows has existed in the history of the two great parties in the

The problem is whether the pendulum will'return its weight to the Republican side in October and so bring victory to the National ticket in November. Governor Hoadly was elected by a planslity of 12,629 in a total vote of 718,268, with 8,362 votes cast for a Probibition and 2.937 for a Greenback candidate. The vots was a large one for an "off" year, having been brought out by the temperance agitation, but there are at the least calculation 50,000 more votes in the State at the present time, of which 30,000 will be brought out in the fall elections. The lowest estimate of the probable vote anywhere Hoadly came almost entirely from changes in the connties containing large cities, which were affected by the influence of the Biguor element turned against the Republi-can party. Thus he had in this (Cuyahoga) county 351 majority, whereas Foster two years before carried it by 5,000. Hamilton, which had given Foster 2,500, gave Hoadly 2,500. Montgomery (Dayton; jumped from 100 for Foster to 2,000 for Hoadly. Franklin (Columbus) gave him 1,500, where two years before the Democratic majority was only 600. Through all the counties where was the vote of the people who could be reached and fin-fluenced by the saloon-keepers. Other elements that "I do not desire to be officious, but at the same I am helped Hoadly were the wool tariff and the fact that he he was yet a Republican. These are all factors to-day. but in different channels.

THE FOREIGN VOTE.

The liquor dealers made a compact with the Demoeratic party, which comprehended the repeal or nullifica-tion of the Scott law. It has not been kept. The Legislature was afraid to repeal the law, and the Supreme Court could not find the necessary flaw to declare it unconstitutional. Having contributed a vast sum of money dealers now feel that they have been tricked and betrayed. Their following has taken the cue and German Republicans, who were led off on the local issues, are re-turning to the party of their first attachment. This was shown very clearly in the local elections in Cleveland this spring. Hoadly's plurality here last tail was upward of of 2.500. He carried the county by 351, although the country precincts are all largely Republican. Last spring John Farley, a Democrat, was elected Mayor by nearly 3.500 majority. But the Republican ticket, this spring, was elected by some 2,000 majority. This is a remarkable change in six months, and it has any significance at all, is an indication that Republicanism is to se

again triumphant this year.

But there are other signs than the returning wisdom of the Germans. The Irish Americans, who have been the bulwark of Democracy everywhere, are dividing here as LANSINGBURG, Aug. 26. — Soon after 7 well as elsewhere, on the Presidential question, and will give Biaine a large vote in the State. The colored men

handear and taken to the station. The track walker | most powerful temperance organization this country has brought with him a pad of blank paper, a everknown has been sleadily and consistently advocating wooden pipe, a rooth brush and three keys constitutional probabilion in Ohio for ten years. Its which were found near the stranger. Dr. officers have refused to be drawn into partisan position, walrach, of Casteton, made an examination, and and still refuse although the National organization has wairarb, of Castedon, made an examination, and pronounced the voltage and suffering from a fracture at the base of the sould an imadigm consistent. John W. McKnight, a clerk in the R. assider County Juli a resident in castedon, round it the min to froy on a r flood train, and had him traisfer edited by pital. Efforts to discover us identity have not proved so cessful, are annot speak. He has a thinks ever closed and is nothing as save an occasional movement of his specific band across his being as the office set of the extreme Production element, however, proposes to put a full electoral taket in the shortest had across his being as the one suffering from the extreme Production element.

ms throngs cas laten at 3 o'clock this mering. The pententiary authorizes do not have any knowledge of the matter.

ROBERTS HAS NO REGRETS FOR IHS CRIME.
CLAIMING THAT HE HAD A GOOD REASON FOR SHOOTING MISS TRACY.

INVIDENCE AND, 26.—William Roberts, the Norwych, Ang., 26.—William Roberts, the disappointed low r who shat and probably fatally wounted Miss Jenty Tracy at Oxford, was seen in the late to the fatally but betterfolds. The increased vote, as a sarily as can be described will see the fatally be described with several fatally because of the several fatally b ini here to-day. He seemed deeply delected and wept freely. Although deeply solicitous as to her condition and public continuous, he did not a recognition and public continuous, he did not a recognition. where, singularly enough, the full Democratic vote was

THE MACRINE AND THE BANKE

reason. The condition of Miss T acy to might is not improved. The ball has not been reasoned and it is the major of the ball has not been reasoned and it is the major of the ball has not been reason and it is the major of the ball has not been reason in a major of the ball has not been reason in a major of the ball has not been reason will be best supplied with money. The Payne Meleanthouse to be the general topic of conversation, and excitement runs high. A LUCTURE BY DR. DEEMS.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 26.—The annual a dress before the American Institute of Christian Phillast week and held a long conference with Representadent, who took for his subject, "The Field of To-day; a labor, frish and liquor elements here. Form, will make the race for re-election and has been promised all the money necessary to control the city value to the creatry Davis, Mesers, Lyon, Whitheld and Paulse. fee ors if let, Be cher and others. In the aftern on the canvass will add strength to the National ticket. In the Stark-Summit district just below here, in which the Republicans have nominated the Hon. William McKinley, Representative Paige has consented to accept a renomination for a similar purpose, though he has less show of election than Foran. Palge was elected two years ago over Captain A. S. McChire, in a district of which Cuyahoga comy outside of Cleveland formed a part.

As an indication of the feeding in Northern Odio, the country mass meetings are significant. One was hold in Copies township, in Summit County, adjacent to Wayne and Mesima, on Friday last, at which 30,000 people were present. Mr. McKhiley was the principal strategy and a banner was presented to the tawiship sending the largest delegation. It went to the sixth Ward of Airon, from which there were 1,340 persons present. This is a return to the people's campaign methods that prevailed in the exciting period before the war, and shows the depth of the feeling that has been strived by the nomination of the great exponent of Republicanism.

A REPUBLICAN ESTIMATE.

A REPUBLICAN ESTIMATE. Some idea of the situation can be formed from chats I have had with two well-informed politicians here. One of the best-posted Republicans of Ohio is Dr. H. W. Kitchen, Clerk of the Courts for Cuyahoza Concty. was chairman of the County Committee in 1880, and sent word to General Gardeld that he should have 7,000 majority in Cuyahoga. When the returns came in he was only five votes short. He said to me to-day:

"The indications are favorable to us. The Germans who left us on local Issues are dissaushed with their treatment by their Democratic alines, and are disposed to sok at National questions with unprejudiced eyes. The Democrats came into power last fall through the Gerpool for campaign purposes. They were promised a re-peal of the scott law. The Democratic Legislature failed m it at Springtown, near this place, of Robert Hawk, a farmhand, with the only dangager of William's. Carpenter, a wealthy farmer, is causing considerable excitement and comment. When the new, was conveyed to the parters is the mother went into spasins and lay insensible for several hours, while the father threatened to sood his new son-haw on sign. A notion tree and been used as a post office by the lowers for a year unknown to the parters are among the leading people of Warren Courty, penters are among the leading people of Warren Courty.

A FREIGHT WRECK IN PENNSTLV4 VIA.

READING, Penn., Aug. 26.—A destructive wreck took place near Coatesville, on the Pennsylvania and Schuylkill Valley Railroad, to-day. At that point the new road runs across the Wilmington and Northern overhead. Owing to a misplaced switch twenty-one freight cars on the Pennsylvania and Schuylkill Valley Railroad, to-day. At that point the cars on the Pennsylvania and Schuylkill Valley Railroad.